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THE PEOPLE'S ENEMY.

his birthright; he practically said: "Ye the government, they knew that their are slaves, your representatives have no constituents would not allow them to rights to deal with your business, we will vote against that important bill. call men to suit us and let them judge

purchased by our forefathers; and will piece of legislation, would be justly enthe men of to-day stand by and see their | titled to the fullest support; but every rights trampled under foot by such as Dr. Stockton? We have assurances from all passed that was a benefit to the province parts of the province that the 22nd inst. and a step onward in the march of will emphatically answer, no. His deal- progress. ings in the Maritime bank case also show that he is willing to take up the cause of any man against the people and endeavor to prove that wrong is right, so long as it

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Howe Combine and Lost His Friends. puts money in his pocket. His connection with the Annings estate is something that must be frowned down upon. He is not a safe man to put into power. Entirely harmless while in opposition he

We have shown that Dr. Stockton is not to be trusted as a leader of the people; what can we say of those men in York who give him their support? Are they not disgracing the land that gave them birth? Are they not really for the satisfaction of their own spite, selling the county to its enemies? Will any true he can to utterly discomfit these men who Blair is defeated and Gregory gets in he that he would not undertake to charge say they support Dr. Stockton? Let'them be staught such a lesson on the 22nd that for years it may be told how the enemies of York were crushed out of existence; how the men who would fatten on the poor man's wrongs got such a reply at the polls that they hung their heads in shame. Their platform is down with friends to frown down upon his change York at any cost, so long as we get office. of base and to work for the interests of Farmers and farmers' sons who love the York by voting the solid government land they till, should see to it that their ticket. The very cases of rum that went county is not made a slaughter ground to a certain station marked J. K. P. went for such a man as Dr. Stockton has shown himself to be. We feel that it is but our duty to call the attention of the people to the schemes prepared for their undoing. Men have presented themselves and asked for your votes only that they may return Dr. Stockton as the highest officer of the province. They called no convention; they did not ask you for a word, but say: "These are the safest men for our purposes, now we will call on the electors of York to elect them."

We believe there are very few men in York so deaf to their own county's interests who will vote for the ill advised quartette who proclaim themselves the opposition of York.

Let every man go to the polls and roll up such a majority for the government that the enemies of York will be anni-

THE SHINPLASTER TICKET.

What brilliant financiers the Shinplaster ticket show themselves to be. At their meetings they tell about the government expenditures, but do not give one fact to show that there has been any increase or decrease in expenditure. They know that when the old government was put out of power, the country was in a ruinous condition. No money could be had for any public work and they had to ernment. pledge the country to some very large payments. Mr. Blair's government had to accept the position as it was, and had to Held by pay all contracts made, and all subsidies promised. These duties they have carried out, and have placed the province in a better financial condition than ever before. There are men in this city and quite a number of them in the county, who government, and have not been paid for it, although the books show that members of that government, received the money to pay these bills. Where there paid by their predecessors the government could not pay the bill again, and so they have got the ill feeling of some of these men through no fault of theirs.

economically cared for; all money due on been satisfactorily done; roads and bridges are being improved and there is not one cent more asked from the taxpayers than when the government went into power.

dates, a few wirepullers in secret chose the opposition. It is then the duty of the tors. when the government went into power. Instead of an increase, \$18,000 a year is being saved in the running of the departments alone—enough to very materially pay them more respect in future. They truly eloquent when he struck Gladstone lessen the taxes in this county at least. It say that Blair favors the farmers too as an example of a man who, like Stockton

HON. P. G. RYAN.

could not find a fault with his manage- will vie with others as to which will give amount Mr. Fellows paid for his seat up ment. His resignation is a loss to the the government the largest majority. province, and one which is much

It is not at all probable that any large straight government ticket. number of votes will be cast for the opposition ticket in York, but it is the duty of

THE COUNCIL.

The abolition of the legislative council is one of several acts passed since Mr. Blair came into power that not only shows his ability as a statesman, but that he possesses the energy to grapple with and A Very Funny Display in the overcome difficulties that have been impassable obstructions in the pathway of former governments. Since Confederation year by year the opponents of the upper chamber have been growing in number, and now it would be indeed difficult to find a person who would wish the council placed in its former position. It was too costly a luxury for a country with our population to support; it was of no bene fit, while cases might be cited to prove that it has been, on several occasion detrimental to the best interests of the province. We have heard the statement

routine of the lower house and the press it is pretty well ventilated, and its weak and strong points fairly well set forth. When Mr. Blair was elected a representative of York he told his constituents MESSRS. ALLEN AND PINDER DECIDE that it would be his aim to abolish the council. He has done so; he has saved to the province this year alone \$10,000. Oppositionists will try to detract from his fame by saying that the council might have been abolished years ago. It would Dr. Stockton, the nominal leader of the take too much space to tell of the various A Faithful Report of the Wed opposition in the local legislature, showed | difficulties that arose when this question by his dealings with the memorial pre- of abolition was earnestly entered into. sented to the lieutenant-governor during One opposition journal said it could not the last session that he is not a fit man to be abolished. Were Mr. Blair to succeed be in the house. He has shown that to in getting a bill for abolition through gain a point he is willing to sell the lib- both chambers the governor would refuse erty of the people; that liberty that has to sign it; that should his honor sign, then been won at much cost and trouble—the an appeal would be made to the Imperial right of the people to settle their diffi- parliament. We will give the opposition culties through men chosen by themselves. the credit of voting for abolition when He wished to take away the people's the bill was before the house, but they rights and concentrate it all in one man. did it because they thought the measure He wished to lower the standard of every | would not pass. While prepared to do true New Brunswicker by taking away anything that would show opposition to

The government of which Attorney-General Blair is leader, if it had nothing New Brunswick is a land of liberty more to commend it to the people than this session has seen some important measure

DISGRACED HIMSELF.

is ready to turn to whichever side or the chief actors. Think of him consorting with and supwill be able to hold the power in York that one dollar of the public money ever and so personal friendliness gave him found its way votes but now the case is different. there to keep Gregory out of Ottawa and now he is hand and glove with his betrayers. The men who exhibited his pictures in a certain connection now hobnob with him round the committee table. Alas how are the mighty fallen. What a disgrace to a man whom many held as second only to A. G. Blair himself. Many said it was a love for good government that caused Gregory to espouse the cause of the opposition, but it has now been proved that it is only personal animus towards the attorney general that

The opposition in this contest endeavor, ed to get up a ticket without Gregory's help, but when they failed in doing so they went to him, and whether he has received promises of pay or not, he has come out in their support. His friends can not follow him any longer. His place was most of whom thought that he was straightforward and consistent. It ill belonger; he should now retire altogethee from politics and not let his voice be heard from the public platform.

Vote for A. G. Blair, W. Wilson, John Anderson, T. H. Colter and good gov-

GREAT MEETINGS

Nothing can be more convincing than the government ticket will be strongly sustained than the splendid reception has been a regime of economy, prudence, and impartial legislation.

much, that the farmers have too good a chance. Let the farmers show the opposition that they are the taxpayers and \$250,000 bridge debentures. He said that the government or opposition ticket, and the government or The Hon. P. G. Ryan has found it nec- gave Messrs. Wilson and Colter a fine dollar of the money had gone, unless it essary on account of ill health to resign meeting and that parish will carry the went into election expenses. Evidently as a member of the executive council and government by a good majority. Districts Mr. Allen has not travelled much: and it chief commissioner of the board of pub- in Mr. Pinder's parish, where meetings would be wisdom for him to take a jaunt It was Decided by Arbitrators Chosen lic works and as a commisioner of the pro- have been held, promise well and though through the country and inspect the magvincial lunatic asylum. No man has ever James K. may do very well for a coun- nificent iron bridges the government have filled the trying position of commissioner | cillor the people do not wish him for a | erected out of the \$250,000 grant, before of public works with such benefit to the member of the house. Prince William airing his ignorance of public affairs. Mr. province as has Mr. Ryan. His colleagues | will run up a good vote for Mr. Blair and | Allen was also very much incensed behad the fullest faith in his judgment and his colleagues and so will Dumfries, the cause Hon. James I. Fellows was made a business capacity, while the opposition home of Mr. Anderson. Each parish

all government supporters to work as hard as if they had a strong ticket to beat. It is woodstock E. R. Chapman and W. H. A NEW Lot .- Clif W. Robinson, Moncnecessary that this Shinplaster ticket be Trueman, St. John; Chas. Comben, Woodburied. Each government man should stock and R. W. Hanington, Dorchester, discuss public questions. get to the poll early and should get in all were sworn in attorneys at the supreme court on Thursday morning.

City Hall.

OF HIS CONSERVATIVE FRIENDS.

made that it prevented the hasty passage | Captain Howe Wants Time to of a bill; but after a bill goes through the Look Up the Blue Books.

THAT BLAIR MUST GO.

nesday Night's Meeting.

The opposition ticket, with the exception of Herman Pitts, showed themselves at the city hall Wednesday evening, and spoke to a very fair audience, largely audience was large enough to warrant the management in opening the show, and very many left before the proceedings gusted with the whole business and that on the platform were all conservatives not a single liberal giving his countenance York is absolutely safe for the govern to the meeting, except Mr. Gregory who seems to have entirely lost his self respect or he would not permit himself to play the clown to the Vanwart-Pinder circus.

Black. Mr. Gregory looked thoroughly graph. at home in this pleasant society, Mr. Many of our country readers will be Temple beaming as his old opponent as if It can be truly said that the govern- wagon, two wheels of which passed over surprised to read that Geo. F. Gregory was one of the principal speakers at the was one of the principal speakers at the the same platform by Mr. Gregory's ing out the majority of the reforms which in the same platform by Mr. Gregory's ing out the majority of the reforms which in the same platform by Mr. Gregory's ing out the majority of the reforms which in the same platform by Mr. Gregory's ing out the majority of the reforms which in the same platform by Mr. Gregory's ing out the majority of the reforms which in the same platform by Mr. Gregory's ing out the majority of the reforms which in the same platform by Mr. Gregory's ing out the majority of the reforms which in the same platform by Mr. Gregory's ing out the majority of the reforms which in the same platform by Mr. Gregory's ing out the majority of the reforms which in the same platform by Mr. Gregory's ing out the majority of the reforms which in the same platform by Mr. Gregory's ing out the majority of the reforms which in the same platform by Mr. Gregory's ing out the majority of the reforms which in the same platform by Mr. Gregory's ing out the majority of the reforms which in the same platform by Mr. Gregory's ing out the majority of the reforms which in the same platform by Mr. Gregory's ing out the majority of the reforms which in the same platform by Mr. Gregory's ing out the majority of the reforms which in the same platform by Mr. Gregory's ing out the majority of the reforms which in the same platform by Mr. Gregory's ing out the majority of the reforms which in the same platform by Mr. Gregory's in the same platform by Mr. Gregory's ing out the majority of the reforms which in the same platform by Mr. Gregory's in the same platform by Mr. meeting held on Thursday evening in the orders. It was a most inspiriting scene made up their platform when they came

what party will best suit his purposes. Now as to the meeting itself. Mr. Greg-Gregory was capable of such servility. presenting the same old canvass. His When he was a candidate, opposed to attorney general Blair, his friends said if ment was put forward when he declared

Mr. Gregory has evidently found that his former slanders on this point did not go down with the electors of this constituency. When Mr. Gregory struck the formation of the opposition ticket, and his reasons for not joining the same, he was most interesting. But he only told half the truth; he did not say thas it was was nominated on the ticket, the Messrs. Vanwart and other prominent opponents to do with the ticket. But Mr. Gregory was very frank in other respects. He said he was tired running elections and being defeated. If it took three thousand votes to elect a man, and he, Gregory, could only get twenty-nine hundred it was of no use to him, and he had retired from politics for the present. This was Howe, and Allen, and the trio looked as

Gregory at that point. In making a comparison of the government and opposition tickets Mr. Gregory was also most unfortunate; and when he set up Mr. Pitts against the attorneygeneral, the audience saw that he was was to remain neutral as he did come out as a candidate. It is a blow to his friendsting in his work just then at the genprevented his candidature in this contest. He became known to the people of the fits him to speak against Mr. Blair any Altogether Mr. Gregory's address was them much credit for starting up the dairying business, and long before he got through the opposition were sorry they left behind the bars. had put him up to speak; but Mr. Greg-

ory had satisfaction. Capt. Howe was the next speaker, and after stating that he did not intend to blow his own horn, the captain proceeded to declare that he had never been guilty same in this contest; when the votes are of a mean or dishonest act in all his life. The captain is too modest altogether. He there."

given to the government candidates at and he was very proud of that. He had worked on public structures for the old their meetings in the different parishes come down from Stanley with his musket, during the week. Crowded meetings and was off to Sussex when the rebellion each evening and good attendance in the was over and Reil had been captured. afternoons is something to be proud of as The rest of the captain's speech was about the farmers are not apt to lose these fine honesty, and his want of knowledge of days to listen to political speakers unless the blue books; and when he touched they have a strong regard for the the former, the candidate from Nackawick speaker. Mr. Blair and his colleagues craned his neck to drink in the captain's have made a great gain in the affections words. Mr. Howe said he didn't know of the people during the past three years much about public affairs, but he promand this has been strongly attested. ised, if elected, to look the matter up; All parts of the public service are being There is not a weak man on the ticket and if he found things as bad as they contracts is paid as soon as the work has while that of the opposition is weak all were represented to be, he would let them through. The farmers in convention know. It will strike most people that assembled chose the government candi- Capt. Howe ought to go home and study

farmers to speak out so plainly by their Mr. Allen was very nervous when he votes on the 22nd that the opposition will started off with his little speech, but was that they will decide who shall represent | the government had already spent \$159,000 | them. Upper and Lower Southampton of that amount, and nobody knew where a legislative councillor; and he put the to \$15,000. Mr. Allen was altogether mistaken in this, Mr. Fellows paid \$150,000,-Vote for the interests of the farmer and | 000, and the money in gold was shipped the benefits of agriculture; vote the over from the Bank of England in a special steamer, and stored in Mr. Blair's

of the footlights; and when he expressed his ability to hurl Blair from power, the rafters rang with a sympathetic thrill, Mr. Temple throwing up his silk tile, and Mayor Beckwith dancing a can-can across the stage. Mr. Pinder was most effective when he made an onslaught on the attor-

ney-general's colts for cropping grass on the government house farm. He claimed to be a reformer from Wayback, and if he got into the house he would shake things from Nackawick to Lant's Ferry. Mr. Pinder said nothing about his honesty dissappointing the audience, and doing himself a great injustice. It was after eleven o'clock when the

meeting adjourned. Mr. Gregory had talked two hours, and the candidates were left an hour, and the crowd in the meantime had thinned down to a couple of hundred. Mr. Gregory retired alone, and the conservative managers gathered at Van-wart's to chuckle over the hole in which they had placed Gregory. It was a great night for the party of

revenge. PRESS OPINIONS.

The government ticket in Charlotte is a very strong one and there cannot be a doubt of its success.-St, John Telegraph

The opposition have a ticket in Kings county at last. Even the Sun has not the audacity to prophecy the success of that ticket,—St. John Gazette.

There is practically no opposition party in this county, and the re-election of the surveyor-general and at least two of his colleagues is assured.—Chatham World.

made up of government supporters. It up for a man when they put forward an was nearly half-past eight before the excitable creature such as Mr. Pitts' writings show him to be. We are informed gusted with the whole business and that concluded. Mr. W. McFarlane, who was the government ticket will be supported one of the ticket so soundly beaten in by even a majority of the members of October, 1890, presided, and his associates that order, who think Wm. Wilson, their past Grand Master, good enough for them. ment.-Miramichi Advance.

position four in York must be very great The gentlemen who sat around the or he would not have inflicted his preschairman included such strong personal ence and a speech on their meeting in and political friends of Mr. Gregory as Fredericton last night. Mr. Gregory is when it became generally known that Chas. Mr. J. S. Neill, Mr. E. B. Winslow, Capt. one of those men whose silence is golden, E. Murray of Springhill was lying in a dan-Cropley, Mr. Thos. Temple, Mr. Pinder and who can serve his political friends from Nackawick, Mr. Harry Beckwith, at present mayor of the city, and Mr. John tending to oppose them.—St. John Tele-

interests of Pinder, Howe, Black & Co., to witness this political love feast, with into power. The expenses of the exyet such is a fact and shows that Geo. F. Mr. Gregory and his old tory enemies as cutive have been reduced, government house has been abolished and their last and most creditable action has been the ory was first introduced, and he spoke two abolition of the legislative council. The porting the very men who have kept him | solid hours in his usual prosy and stilted | government, then, can confidently appeal out of power. It was not thought that style, completely tiring the audience, and for support on the ground of promises fulfilled.—St. Croix Courier.

> So far as we can judge from their acts we cannot see that the position of the province would in any way be improved by allowing Mr. Blair's enemies to satisfy their revenge and wrest from him the seals of office.—St. Andrews Beacon.

Every intelligent elector knows that the public debt of the province was largely due to subsidies granted to the numer ous branch railways throughout the province and that they were granted by the people's representatives, and that before common street talk that if Mr. Gregory Did not the opposition press and people strongly claim that the Blair governmen would never abolish the legislative counof the government would have nothing cil? What are the facts today?—Sussex

> WHAT WAS BROUGHT FORTH. The Opposition and Independent Can

The oppositionists after a certain amount of organizing have formed a ticket, one rather discouraging to Messrs. Pinder, that bears on the face of it the terrible struggle that must have taken place within if they would liked to have muzzled Mr. the ranks of that faction to produce such a monstrosity. It shows that those who have been opposed to the present adwhere they looked for something to condemn they have found much to admire and have withdrawn their sympathy from the opposition.

First on that ticket is W. K. Allen. Now Mr. Allen is all right in his place, tlemen who sat behind him, and who had but that place is not in the legislature. county in the capacity of second fiddle to favorable to the government. He gave Geo. F. Gregory in the late opposition orchestra. It appears he could not pitch into the scale with the others and so got

Then comes Capt. Howe, of Stanley, one who could have done some gallant fight-"got there." He didn't, however, get there, and it is safe to say it will be the counted the gallant captain will not "get

ton. We mean it; it is not a "typographical error." Oh yes, the opposition have put him on the ticket and have shown the people what they will do. We will not say anything about him, only that the general maxim regarding him in his parish is that "when a man trades a horse with James K., he always shoots the horse he receives." There is the ticket, the whole three

representing what? Nothing—absolutely nothing. They would be a nice trio to represent the intelligent electors of York. Pitts came very near being forgotten. It would have been a catastrophe to have left his name out. It is a doubt as to whether the sheriff will take his nomination papers as Herman is not as well developed about the head as he should be: he is harmless however. It has been reseriously, or say anything as it might upset him. Some suggest attaching to him much, that the farmers have too good a did not tell his policy while in opposition. a balance wheel or governor, so that he tive council chamber alone. He is entirely innocent and would not hurt a fly.

O'BRIEN AND ROBINSON. by the Opposition.

The opposition at their meeting on Thursday night, through their hired speaker Geo. F. Gregory, took up the O'Brien-Robinson bridge claim and it appears that Mr. Gregory was deep in the matter all through. It appears that Messrs. Turner, Gillaspie and Gregory were sent to view the bridge and dregory were sent to view the bridge and lecided as to what the extra work was worth. The matter was laid before the house when it was decided to settle it by arbitration following the plan usually taken by the dominion government. When these gentlemen were before the arbitrators they were unable to swear as to what value they placed on the extra work or as to what work they ordered done. The opposition, special steamer, and stored in Mr. Blair's oat-bin, a special guard being on duty there, whenever Mr. Pinder was known to be in the city. Mr. Allen, it is expected, will join Capt. Howe in looking up the blue books before he again attempts to discuss public questions.

There was great applause when the King of the Nackawick stepped in front



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The Gibson W.C.T.U. will hold a public meeting in the Baptist church on Wednesday evening next, and will be addressed by Miss Steadman, recently maritime organizer

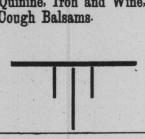
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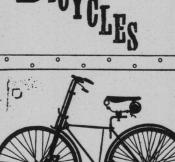
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